SIR EDWARD GREY-A PERSONAL AND DIPLOMATIC IMPRESSION.

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it has seemed ever since, that he had by what is called an accident, Sir Edthat, until he made

reckoned with per-Mr. Gladstone said of him chose, but that he chose to go fishing. authority, and is still an example of one of the best types among the English; the country gentleman. But he is much ese than that. Radical Northumberland

And the state of feeling here was for some time such that Mr. Roose-

Park, Lord Rothschild's delightful place man himself. But it before I left England n 1895; and between 1892 and 1895, he had held no office. b recent times, Lord Salisbury alone exapted; with a reputation abroad second

So it is true, did Lord Salisbury, but he is remembered most vividly of all as counsel of sense and prudence like so

the face, the lines of thought already bielist; such as Duke William of Norhardy and his knights might have brent with them to England and be-

the smoking room were talking, as is Governed alike to the President's pol-

and than by contact with and because they are built gagement at the first to expense they are built becca." will return to Boston for a spring Empress Eugénie. He was seventy-eight beach than by contact with and because the soul of each is a run. that then by contact with the soul of truth and honor. G. W. S.

London, March 25. | thoughts of others. It seemed then, and something of the Sphinx in him:

Sympathetic as he was, he stood aloof.

He has stood so ever since. With her husband was Lady Grey; since dead; and the memory of her is a first reticent about the matter. pathetic memory. A stately figure in her husband sympathetic, and like him remote, yet surrounded by admiration. That was the atmosphere in which she lived. It was a true nobility of nature to which this homage was paid. Upon him harmonic Society asking me if I would her influence, if you may believe those always for good. It was Sir Edward's way to take detached views. Lady Grey came close to the things of real life; understood them, and understood that no man ever gains his full stature in seclusion. Hers was the kind of power worth duct the remaining concerts for them, but masters at the Lawrenceville School. a hundred times the power a capable in a few days learned from the Philiar-

the Foreign or woman. She was content to use such the United States to the birds authority which suffragists will never Great Britain. It was an get from the suffrage; nor from any could not forgive loss. Nor did the part she elected to and from my present plans I will remain in of the stockholders' protective committee admonition to them to enhanced it. Never was it defiled by the was it defiled by the was after the Philharmonic season of that year, at which the independent

> that Sir Edward Grey finally accepted change my plans until I have a reason for was elected president of the latter road, an the post of Foreign Minister in Sir doing so. Henry Campbell-Bannerman's administration of 1905, a post he has ever since become foreign. The others were Mr. Asquith-how strange that name in that connection now seems!-Mr. Haldane, and Sir Henry Fowler, afterward Lord Wolverhampton; deceased only the other Sir Edward then passed as a Modpupil of Lord Rosebery be? Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was not a Modto be; and Sir Edward Grey's first rebelieved to be upon the late King's intervention that he accepted.

I know not, but what we all know now is that the effect of Sir Edward has become, since 1906, a Radical of the Pianist Plays Before Large Budget, on the Parliament bill, on Home Rule, are those of a man prepared to go The conservatism which once h one critical moment an extremist. It wellnigh perfect cient to each, and till the assent of Eng- clamorous in its applause. land no longer mattered. Count Aerenthal, and not Sir Edward Grey, was the victor in that encounter.

Sir Henry Lucy, with his usual felicity of characterization, has labelled Sir Edward "The Veiled Prophet of the Treascurate description if limited to the days before he made his Radical speeches of last year. Now the veil has been torn off and the prophecies are like other

two arbitration speeches of last week GIVES A DINNER FOR WOMEN and the settled policy of which they were the expression. It may be true that Sir Edward chose that moment in which to make a party move. Mr. Asquith, who enemies in front when half the army be-enemies in front when half the army be-enemie nind him is on the point of mutiny-has.

I seen that they are both thinkers and ward turned the attention of the House hen of action. You would have said and of the public away from the question line been, in the sense which made issue of international politics. Months Palmerston and Bismarck men of action had passed since the President had an before and above all. It may not be nounced his desire for an agreement with fair to try anybody by those high "with some great nation" for an Arbitral Fandards, but how otherwise are you to Court to adjudicate on every question the a man's measure? Young as Sir which cannot be settled by negotiation. Edward Grey then was, and holding only including even territory and national be a state of England honor. The Foreign Minister of England be severtheless felt that he was in his grasped that outstretched Presidential the place. The first business of a hand. Then Mr. Balfour grasped it. Leaders, "Well done."; and then America rived in St. Louis to-day to visit her mother. The ceremony will be performed to the Prime Minister, who absence of the Prime Minister, who are the Prime Minister, w

Seldom has any Minister achieved so embassy at Washington. This post was embassy at Washington. This post was held by Baron von Heyl zu Herrnsheim. Edward stood on the hearth rug | Seldom has any Minister achieved st the characters. Now and then his eye what I ask you to notice is that to no who left Washington early last year and who left Washington early last year and what I ask you to notice is that to no who lett was afterward placed in the German For-Minister would the confidence of the counthe four walls. A winged Victory try had not confidence already. Here Away at Boston.

"Rebecca of Sunniversor Farm closed again it is the governing class which its twenty-nine weeks' engagement at the its t down from the prow of the marble again it is character which counts. Here same mould; two men who understand logue written by Kate Douglas Wiggin, told each other and come together on a great the author of the "Rebecca" books and colower of keeping his thoughts to greatest of all, because they are built gagement at the Grand Opera House "Re-

MIGHT SUCCEED MAHLER Frank van der Stucken Says Financier Succumbs to Heart

Place Hasn't Been Offered. (By Cable to The Tribune.) Cincinnati, April &.-Professor Frank van der Stucken, who for a number of years ler, a financier, of New York, dropped has been conductor of the Cincinnati May dead from heart disease at the Grosvenor festival, does not know whether he will be Hotel last night. the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society next year, despite the

rumors that have been circulated in New York and other cities. It is believed he will accept the post if it is offered to him. A report was sent out a few days ago that an agent of the Philharmonic had hotel from the station, are overwhelmed gone to Europe for the purpose of offering the place to Professor van der Stuck George Prentiss Butler was senior member No. 1336 Locust street, by the representa-

"It is embarrassing to me," place and I cannot refuse it. You see it is from the officers of the New York Philorganization. I was informed that Director Mahler was ill, and it was not ex-

have been sent out from New York that Arthur W. Butler, on June 23, 1898, under had a wise patience, rare in either man Mr. Mahler's health again had broken the name of George P. Butler & Brother persons have been mentioned for this posi- number of years was the principal repre

"I shall leave for New York next Friday, stock market but I do not know that I shall see any one. The late Mr. Butler was identified with connected with the Philharmonic while I am there. I sail for Germany on April 18, ful bond issues.

starts, about the middle of October?" he stockholders defeated by a narrow margin

His reply was taken to mean that should time of his death. an offer come to him from the Philharmonic tall his European stay.

"DER ROSENKAVALIER" SUNG

Vienna Warmly Applauds Richard Strauss's New Opera.

Vienna, April 8.-The first performance Richard Strauss's new opera, "Der Supreme Court, is a brother. The troubles between Selma Kurz, the to that shrewd Scot was understood to opera, it is understood, have been adnext performance Monday night. If Mme. Kurz leaves the opera she will probably go to America.

HOFMANN'S FINAL RECITAL

Clamorous Audience.

Josef Hofmann's farewell recital, given yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, must was his in English politics he now keeps admirers. Technique, virtuosity have ever knowledge and judgment can be any- the years have gathered, feeling, symlifted and quickened his art. And yester- his brother, Lynden Evans, sworn in as a

Austria annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina "Chromatische Fantasie," which Mr. Hof- taken to Nashville, Tenn., the home of the that annexation required the assent of mann played with startling brilliancy. This widow, to-night for burial, the signatory Powers to the Treaty of was followed by Beethoven's sonate, Op. Berlin, and that the act which Austria 101, a ballad by Grieg, and Schumann's sonate in F sharp minor, Op. 11. But per- been counsel for the packing firm of Swift he held valid till ratified by a Conference the Chopin selections, in which the planist of these Powers. Alas! he had to look combined marvellous delicacy and crystal separate assent, each for reasons suffi- poetic feeling. The audience was large and

YESTERDAY AT METROPOLITAN.

"Ariane et Barbe-Bleue" was sung for the third time yesterday afternoon at the ence of good size. Miss Farrar once more yesterday from a complication of diseases Mmes, Wickham, Maubourg, Sparkes and N. J. Born in Toronto, Canada, seventy Mr. Rothier, and Arturo Toscanini gave years ago, Mr. Stayner came to this city Mr. Rothier, and Arturo Toscanini gave his great talents to the unfolding of the score. In the evening "Tannhäuser," with Mme. Gadski as Elizabeth, Mme. Frem-Later he became identified with the Old Staten Island Dye Works. He remained with that concern up to fifteen years ago, str. Staten Staten Staten Island Dye Works. He remained with that concern up to fifteen years ago, str. Staten Staten Island Dye Works. stad as Venus, Mr. Slezak as Tannhäuser and Mr. Soomer as Wolfram, was the opera, with Mr. Hertz conducting.

The Misses Caddagan Guests of Honor of the Amen Corner.

The Misses Caddagan, until recently prothe only women who ever have been invit-

that distinguish the public feast of the brethren of the Amen Corner, but having particular reference to the personality of the guests, was given. President Thomas O. McGill set at the head of the table, with Miss Anna Caddagan on his right and Miss Margaret Caddagan on his left, Others at the dinner were Richard V. Culahan, president of the Gridiron Club, of Washington; Job E. Hedges, Walter Lauder and John W. McDonald.

MME. OLGA SAMAROFF TO WED.

[By Telegraph to The Tribone.] has just announced her engagement to top. Symphony Orchestra. Mme. Samaroff ar-

of the German diplomatic agency at Cairo of the German diplomatic agency at Cairo has been appointed second secretary of the has been appointed second secretary of the Continental Cotton Milis of Lewiston, Me. and the Merchanis National Eank and the Merchanis National Eank and the Wassington early last year and the Wassington carly last year and the Wassington early last year and the Wassington beath was caused by pneumenia.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" closed

GEORGE P. BUTLER DEAD Disease in London.

London, April 8 .- George Prentiss But-

His death was a tragic sequel of a protracted vacation journey to Egypt. His wife and daughter, Emily, who were with him when he was attacked with heart failure, soon after reaching the

of the firm of George P. Butler & Bro., of tive of The New-York Tribune. He was at No. 25 Wall street. Mr. Butler, whose black velvet; beautiful, attaching; like van der Stucken finally said, "to talk of and Europe, by which he seemed to have the matter at all. I cannot accept the been greatly benefited. Receiving word at Naples of his mother's serious illness, he to the Lusitania, and it was while hastening to Liverpool that death overtook him Mr. Butler was the son of the late Willwho knew them best, was constant, and eight or nine concerts to be given by the and was in his forty-ninth year. His tain Charles H. Marshall. Mr. Butler lived in Yonkers, opposite the homestead, Round "At that time," continued Professor van der Stucken, "I replied that I would con-

woman can wield by help of a piece of monic that Mr. Mahler was improving and after having been associated with his turned so freely on Mr. printed paper called a ballot. Character, would be able to conduct the concerts. That brother, William Allen Butler, jr., in sevprobable that the names of a number of nent in the financial district, and for a

the Delaware & Hudson Company, "Well, I don't know. You see, I will not lessee of the Albany & Susquehanna, he

he would probably alter his plans and cur- and philanthropic work. He was greatly interested in the Pairview School Gardens at Yonkers and in the Woman's Institute, of that city, established by his sister. He was a member of the Century, University, St. Andrews and Lawyers' clubs.

On June 24, 1886, Mr. Butler married Mis Ellen Mudge, of Yonkers, who, with four sons and four daughters, survives. Charles Henry Butler, reporter of the United States

Max Jacoby, a retired merchant, died ye at his house, No. 333 West 76th street. In he retired because of fil health. Mr. Jacoby Founders Relinquish House to try in 1850. In 1861 he married Miss Eva Jackson, daughter of the late Abraham I. Jackson. She died in 1887. He leaves two sons, Harold Jacoby, Rutherford professor of astronomy at Columbia University, and Oswald N. Jacoby, an Assistant District Attorney of New York County. No arrangements for the funeral have been

preumonia. He arrived on Monday to see

haps most beautifully played of all were & Co, since 1598. He was born in La Salle, Ill in 1809, and was graduated from Reoft College, Wisconsin, in 1891. He was clarity of tone and phrase with deep admitted to the bar in Chicago in 1892. In 1907 he married Miss Elizabeth Buford, of too big for its purpose. Nashville, Tenn. He leaves a wife, three sisters and three brothers.

George Creighton Stayner, a shade manu-

MRS. JOSEPH W. STOVER.

East Orange, N. J., April 8 (Special) .-Mrs. Stover, wife of Colonel Joseph W. Stover, of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Tele-

died here to-day. He was eighty-two years

La Crosse, Wis., April &-James Vincent,

the members of the company together dur-

years. Mr. Grant resigned as collector agers. about a year ago.

MRS HARRIET LORD BRITTON, wid-

ow of Alexander H. Britten, died yesterday at Venice. Mrs. Britton leaves her daughter. Louise, and two sons, Dr. Nathaniel St. Louis, April 8.-Mmc. Olga Samaroff, Lord Britton, director of the New York one of the best known American planists, botanical gardens, and Richard H. Brit-GEORGE R. PRESTON, who was an as

EUGENIE'S OLD ESCORT DEAD

Member of Legion of Honor Passes

African campaigns of the French army, and was for a time a personal escort to ex-



Beardmens Woman

"Commercial" Manager.

With the dropping of the final curtain on formance of "The Blue Bird" last night at among such charitable institutions as they The New Theatre the career of this great cared to select. Mr. Rothschild left pracplayhouse, "dedicated to the services of the tically his entire estate to his immediate came to an end. Halled as the greatest family relatives. monument to Thesplas ever conceived or created, on the occasion of its dedication operator and property owner, one of his Stewart, widow of J. J. Durant, of J. City. Funeral service from her late residence of the No. 341 Adelphi at., Brooklyn, on Tues did in architecture, tich in art, noble in lawyer, of Chicago, died here to-day from night, a "financial failure." Next season the theatre will be under the direction of

The very vastness and spaciousness of was he who announced to Europe when The opening number was the Bach-Liszt were with him at the end. The body was the finest theatre building in America \$175,000. proved its ultimate undoing. It was said proved its ultimate undoing. It was said last night by men emment in the theatrical world that the actor and his audience were too far removed from one another. Personal magnetism became lost before it could steal out over the footlights, and the very intention of the idea underlying Tae.

Mrs. Rothschild will also receive one-little of the residue very intention of the idea underlying Tae

Although last night marked the final performance of The New Theatre Company Fifty of Boardman Robinson's in the building at Central Park West and 62d street, from the ashes of the original building will arise the form of the new

"Seventeen months before the dedication, The drawings that attract attention as and before you were appointed director, one enters the gallery are naturally those you made a remarkable prophecy in a re- that treat of the terrible Washington Place port to the founders. For modest reasons fire. "The Product of a 'Safe' of your own it has not been made public. shows the interior of a large building, with Chicago, April 8.-William A. Elmendorf, ished the beautiful spirit of that idea. With three of the girls have already leaped pioneer manufacturer of sleeping cars, who at courage born or love and enthusiasm for from the useless fire escape to a quicker all that is fine in the art of the play- death on the street below. house, you took on yourself the burden of its development, and it is due to you that does not ticket his characters with the in a more humble home the idea is to be names of the persons sketched. Not one perpetuated."

An effort is being made to keep many of millionaire lumberman and a California the members of the company together dur-Matthison and other members of the company will play in "The Piper" for four weeks, beginning on April 17, in Baltimore, WILLIAM J. GRANT, for many years and from there go to Philadelphia and collector of the Port of Cape Vincent, N. Y., Washington. As already announced, sevdied yesterday from heart disease at his eral have already accepted engagements in at the Theatre." home at that place, at the age of sixty forthcoming productions by other man-Mr. Ames said last night that plans for

the coming season had not been fully de-cided upon. Whether other plays in rep-ertory will be sent out on tour is still a matter of doubt.

SHRINERS TO SEE CIRCUS

Nobles and Their Friends to Invade Madison Square Garden Tuesday.

neight of its popularity at Madison Square Garden, will end its stay there in two weeks. The season thus far has been alogether most satisfactory. The advance demand for seats has been tremendous and the Garden upon several occasions has been found too small to accommodate those wishing to attend.

seats and boxes have been taken by the obles and their friends, the former of whom, with their lurid red fezes, will give to the Garden a colorful tint. The drove of guter, George P. camels are being groomed for the occasion, Cotheal, Elica H. and the clowns will offer some foolery not down on the regular programme, but having relevancy to the sons of the denert.

A WEDDING.

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Pittsburs, April 8.—The marriage of Mrs. Evelyn Macon Atwood, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R. Conway Macon. of Orange Courthouse, Va. and Harry Pickard Talcott. of New York City, took place to-night at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank G. Paulson, at Sewickley.

FIVE MILLIONS TO FAMILY

OLD FRIENDS.

Jacob Rothschild Left \$20,000 to Charitable Institutions. The will of Jacob Rothschild, which dis-

poses of an estate estimated at \$5,000,000, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office,

Mr. Rothschild was a large real estate DURANT-On Saturday, April 8, 1911, Margaret trust fund of \$500,000 from which his wife.

Mrs. Regina Rothschild, is to have the inWest 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). come for life. At her death the principal will go to his three daughters and son. He also gave his wife his home at No. 31 West 57th street, and his summer home at West End, Long Branch, valued together at

Mrs. Rothschild will also receive one-fifth

CARTOONS ON EXHIBITION Drawings at City Club.

Fifty cartoons by Boardman Robinson New Theatre, to be built in West with which have appeared in The Tribune are now on exhibition in the gallery of the The closing of the house was marked by City Club, at No. 55 West 41th street. Mr. bore the burden of the work, assisted by at his home. No. 44 Meade avenue, Passaic, a simple testimonial to Director Ames. At Robinson's social and political cartoons, it ployes and members of the mechanical de- to the drawings of the ordinary cartoonist partments to the number of two hundred who makes funny pictures. Mr. Robinson's assembled on the stage, where George Fos- cartoons do not aim first to be funny, but ter Platt addressed Mr. Ames in appre- to convey a lesson. They are satirical, and ciative terms. Referring to the abandoning make those who see them think first and laugh afterward.

But here, at the risk of your disapproval, the floor covered with coffins. "Lest We it is right to say that you knew then that Forget," another fire cartoon, is the pictthese great distances, this separation of ure of a family mourning before an open the actor from his audience, would work grave. In a third drawing, "In Complisubtly to defeat the very intention of the ance with Law?" one sees a fire escape idea underlying The New Theatre. But ending in midair, filled with girls. The fire you believed that even here might be nour- bas broken out around them, and two or

coattail or one lapel is labelled. One recognizes Murphy, Mayor Gaynor, Governor Dix and any one else, because the pictures

Social satires include a series of drawings entitled "New York Nulsances," which de-plet such well known urban characters as "The Matines Gigglers," "The Theatre Ticket Speculator" and "The Late Comers

EMPLOYES SHARE \$300,000 PROFITS In celebration of "Madame Sherry's" first anniversary and profits for the first year from its five organizations of over \$300,000, Messrs. Woods, Frazee & Lederer, managers, yesterday voted a dividend of one-half of 1 per cent to be divided pro rata among the several hundred players, stage hands and business attaches of the organizations. The first performance of the American version of "Madame Sherry" was given at the Co-The Barnum & Bailey Circus, now at the lonial Theatre, Chicago, on April 10 last

OOTE—HAYW? RD—On Saturday, April 8. at Elizabeth, A. J., by the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, D. D. Emma Purviance, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Selby Hayward, to John Maxwell Coote.

the circus, and a large block of the best accompanied by full same and address,

Martin, Charles,
Miller, Edward J.
Mills, Catharine,
Masterson, James J.
Payson, George P.
Powers, James G.
Russell, Joseph E.
Stayner, George C.
White, Margaret.

BRITTON-At Venice, Italy, April 7, 1911, Har-riet Lord, widow of late Alexander Hamilton Britton, of New Dorp, States Island.

JONES—On Saturday, April 8, 1911, at No. 305
West End ave., New York City, Lastitia Ida
Jones, wife of John W. Jones, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at
No. 305 West End ave., on Tuesday, April 11,
1911, at 9:45 a, m. Interment at Fishkill,
N. Y.

LOCKE-On Friday, April 7, 1911, after a brief tilness. William A. Locke, at his residence. No. 887 Jefferson ave. Brooklyn. Services at the First Baptist Church. Lee ave. and Keap st. Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Westfield. Conn.

MAGUIRE-On Friday, April 7, 1911, Thomas D.
Maguire, in his 18th year, beloved son of Peter
and Anna Maguire. Funeral from his late
residence. No. 126 Lexington ave., Brooklyn,
on Monday, April 10, at 9:50 a. m. Interment
in Hely Cross Cometery.

MARTIN-On Friday morning, April 7, 1911, at his home, No. 1822 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, Charles Martin, in his 54th year, beloved husband of Ann (Martens) and beloved father of Marie E. Keppel and Anna Sephie Cummings. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon, April 9, at 2 o'clock.

MILLS—At Northport, Long Island, on Friday April 7, 1911, Catharine Mills, wife of Robert Mills, in her 734 year. Funeral services at her late residence, Sunday, April 9, at 4 p. m. Interment at Patchogue Monday at 11 a. m.

MASTERSON—On Friday, April 7, 1911, James J. Masterson, beloved husband of Josephine M. Masterson. Funeral from his late residence, No. 1403 Glenwood Rogd, Flatbush, on Mon-day, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

PAYSON-At Englewood, N. J., on Friday, April 7, George P. Payson, in the 87th year of his age. Puneral private. POWERS-On Friday, April 7, 1911, James G. Powers. Funeral service at his late residence. No. 5 West 87th st., on Monday, April 10, at

STAYNER—Entered into rest, suddenly, Sat-urday, April 8, 1911, George Creighton Stay-ner, in the 70th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WHITE.-On Friday, April 7, Margaret White-widow of the late William White. Funeral services at her late residence, Hotel Bereaford, No. 1 West Sist st., on Monday, April 10, as 10,30 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit

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